## OCEAN AND FIELD CONTESTS.

#### A GREAT WEEK FOR YACHTSMEN. THREE IMPORTANT REGATTAS.

BOSTON BOATS COME TO NEW-YORK "MUG HUNT-ING "-THE GREAT SLOOPS IN THE CONTESTS. The coming week will be a lively one in yachting circles. On Tuesday the annual regatta of the Atlantic Vacat Club takes place; on Thursday that of the New York Yacht Club, and on Saturday the regatta of the Seawanhaka. In all three of these races yachtsmen may expect to see the Atlantic, Priscilla and Puritan-possibly the Mayflower. On July 15 will take place the regatta of the American Yacht Club. Every steam yacht in the country is invited to enter. Colonel Gilder will seen start for the North Pole, and will carry with him an American Yacht Club flag. The cinl already has in its possession a club flag which Schley hoisted on the Bear at Cape Sabine, and au

furled over the most important point reached by Mr. Roosevelt Schuyler has lately returned from England, where he is said to have bought a cutter which will soon be over. Mr. Schuyler has always been a most enthusiastic catter man. His little cutter Yolande was the first genume cutter of the English type built on this side of the water. Sir Roderick Cameron will shortly take the seas in his yacht Reva. The Reva will cruise in the Guif of St. Lawrence and along the Canadian coast. She was put in complete order for her cruise last week, and will be met by Sir Roderick at Gaspé.

American ensign which Schwatka and Gilder un-

The yacht races of the coming week will be of unusual interest. Peside the contest of the big sloops there will be a lively and interesting struggle betweer other "crack" yachts at the regattas. The Boston yachtsmen have come on in force and The Boston yachismic have expect to go back with brooms at their mastheads. William I. Weld's schooner yacht Gitana will sail in the New-York Yacht Club's regatta. She is the In the New-York Yacht Club's regatta. She is the only Boston schooner that ever carried off a brize at a New-York Yacht Club regatta. Some slight alterations have been made in her, and it is thought that she will be faster even than last year. Commodore flowey's schooner yacht Fortuna, the flag-ship of the Eastern Yacht Club, will be in this week's regatta also. The Montank and Grayling will have to do their best to keen the honors, from modore flovey's schooner yacht Fortuna, the massimp of the Eastern Yacht Club, will be in this week's regatta also. The Montank and Grayling will have to do their best to keep the honors from going to Boston. It the Montank were in her old-time sailing trim there would be little danger but that she would outsail the other schooners, but since the death of Commodore Platt the Montank has tever been kept in proper racing trim. Henry Brysnt's sloop yacht Thetis is another of the Boston boats that have come to these waters "mag hunting." She was here last season and did fairly weel, but this year Mr. Bryant thinks she will beat all the sloops of her class. She is sailed by Aubry Crocker, who sailed the Puritan last year, and who was sailing master of the Shadow when she defeated the Madige. Aubry Crocker is to Boston what "Joe" Elisworth is to New-York, the sailing master par excellence. If the Shadow would only come on and sail with the smaller boats it would add to the interest of this week's races, for the Sa most remarkable boat.

Captain Aubry Crocker will sail the Puritan in the Seawanhaka regatta, when she will compete far the \$1,000 cup. The Gracie in her new form will be at each of the three regattas, and is expected to show that the former queen of yachts has life in her yet. All the cutters are expected to go in and de their best this year. The defeat of the Genesia

be at each of the three regattas, and is expected to show that the former queen of yachts has life in her yet. All the cutters are expected to go in and do their best this year. The defeat of the Genesta was a severe blow to the cutter men, but they have rallied and are determined not to give up the fight. They will preach cutters and sail cutters this season with all the energy which they displayed the season after the Madge, by her brilliant victories gave a boom to the enter movement. The Chira. Maggie, Madge, Stranger, Oriva, Bedouin and Wenomah will be among the cutters which wail do their best racing work this year. The Stranger will not be here for this week's races but will emain in Boston, where, with the cutter Huren, she will take part in the opening race of the bore ester Yacht Club on June 17.

The Atlantic will carry a split jib in the races this week's the single big jib having been abandoned. The additional bailist which was put into her has been taken out and she is four inches more out of the water than she was originally designed to be. Unless the Priscilla has not been allowed to go her be stin her ornshes with the Atlantic and in her sails around the Bay, the Purian is the only loat that the Atlantic will have to tear. Few people are rash enough to predict—and to back their prediction with their money—that the Atlantic can beat the Boston boat. There is but one Purian, and unless the weather is extremely light there is no chance for any other yacht.

# POOR WORK OF THE NEW-YORK MINE,

PITCHERS WHO NEED DISCIPLINING.

CAMES SET DOWN FOR THIS WEEK-THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. The New-York baseball players have been called the Guants, but it now looks as if the Chicago nine might be called Giant-Killers with more appropriright be called Giant-Khiers with more aparophic ateness. In the recent games the local club has not appeared in as good form as its friends would wish. Of the four games played with the Chicago Club the local players only captured one, lost two and the local players only captured one, lost two and the local players only captured one, lost two and the local players only captured one, lost two and the local players only captured one, lost two and the local players only captured one, lost two and the local players only captured one lost two and the local players only captured to the lo to have won at least two of the games and would have done so if the home players had shown the same spirit in their work that always characterizes the playing of the champions. In the first game with Chicago, when the champions won the game by the score of 4 to 0, Kecie's poor head work was undoubtedly the cause of the defeat. The two bases on called balls and Anson's home run hit in the first linning gave the game to Chicago and seemed to have a dampening effect upon the ambition of the New-York players. The drawn game played on Monday when each side scored seven runs, was one of the poorest contested and blundering exhibitions ever seen at the Polo The game has only been rivalled in blunders by the recent Sunday match at Ridgewood Park, when each nine scored nineteen runs. The crowd at the grounds on Monday was enormous and the home players were applanded and given enough

encouragement to incite them to do excellent work, The exhibition of batting given by the New-York men was brilliant, but there their good work stopped. The home nine had the game virtually won in the first inning, but Welch lost his head in the second inning, recovered and did good work for several innings, and again fell into the old rut in the last inning and allowed the Chicago men to tie the score. The game was wen and lost several times. Both nines were badly "rattled." champions won the game in the last inning, but the ridiculous play of Burns will be remembered by all, and his blundering made the game a tic. Captain Anson also outgeneralled Ward when he changed pitchers and catchers in the fifth inning. Flint was not injured at alt, and the only reason he retired was to allow Flynn to come in and take pitcher Clarkson's place, who was being batted all over the field by the local players. Had the change not been made the New-York players would have batted in a victory in spite of Welch's poor pitching. Tuesday's game between the same clubs, when Chicago won by 3 to 2, was a finely played game and most exciting. Still local enthusiasts think that the New-York nine ought to have won. Kelly's lucky hit in the seventh inning. when the first run was made for Chicago, ought to have been an easy eatch for a fielder of ordinary have been an easy catch for a fielder of ordinary ability. In the ninth inning Chicago scored the winning runs, more through good luck than by good playing. Dalrymple's three-base hit to right held ought to have been only a single hit, but the bail struck in a rut and bounded ever Dorgan's head. Had it been a single hit Dalrymple would have been doubled up at first base on Gore's put out. Kelly could have then made his three-base hit and would have been left on third, as Anson's out to Dorgan would have made the three out and the champoons would have been retired without a out to lorgan would have been retired without a run in that inning. The final game between the baseball stars was played on Wednesday and fortune a favorites were at last beaten. The New-York men played a brilliant fielding game, handled the bat with effect and won rather easily, although

only six innings were played.

These four games ought to furnish Manager These four games could to furnish Manager Mutrie with some benchmal suggestions. The local pitchers, Keefe and Welch seem to be attacked with a terrible dread if an opposing batter succeeds in making a litt from their curves. When they think a hit is likely to be made the player is sent to first base on called balls. These players are sending too many batters to first on called balls, and Manager Mutrie should see that it is stopped. The New-York hime lost many games from this reason hast year, and the team will be beaten many times this year through the same wretched play. The suggestion made that Keels and Welch cannot put the ball over the plate is nonsense. If these veteran the ball over the plate is nonsense. If these veteran pitchers cannot put the ball over the plate it is the duty of the management to secure at once other

the three games played. The scheduled league games for the week are as follows: Monday-New-York vs. Philadelphia, Polo Grounds, New-York; Boston vs. Washington, at Boston; Chicago, vs. Kausas City, at Chicago; Detroit vs. St. Louis, at Detroit. vs. Kansas City, at Chicago; Detroit vs. St. Louis, at Detroit.

Tuesday—New-York vs. Philadelphia, at Polo Grounds.
New-York; Boston vs. Washington, at Boston; Chicago; vs. St. Louis, at Chicago; Detroit vs. Kansas City, at Detroit.

Detroit.

Wednesday—New-York vs. Philadelphia at Polo Grounds, New-York; Esston vs. Washington, at Boston; Detroit vs. Kansas City, at Detroit; Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago.

Thursdan—New-York: Baston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston; Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago. Detroit vs. Kansas City, at Detroit vs. Kansas City, at Detroit vs. Washington, at Polo Grounds.

New-York: Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston.

Suturious—New York vs. Washington, at Polo Grounds.

New-York: Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston; Detroit vs. Chicago, at Detroit; Kansas City vs. St. Louis, at Kansas City.

The American Association games are well con-

The American Association games are well con-

The American Association games are well contested and interesting and are generally witnessed by large growds. During the week all the games scheduled to be played in Staten Island between the Brooklyt and Metropolitan clubs will be played at Washington Park, Brooklyt. The Metropolitan nine is offlying in greatly improved form and if the nine can keep up the good work they will receive a more generous support from the public. There is not a city in the country that will shower favors upon a losing club. The meeting of the Association at Columbus, Ohio, on Wedtesday was an important one. The nupires are given full control of the game on the field and can indict heavy times if their commands are not obeyed. Unlike last year the fines will have to be paid. The games for the week are as follows:

Menday—Baltimore vs. Athletic, at Baltimore; Louis-

week are as follows:

Monday—Baltimore vs. Athletic, at Baltimore; Louisville vs. Cincinnati, at Louisville.

Tiesstay—Metropolitan vs. Brooklyn, at Washincton
Park, Brooklyn; Baltimore vs. Athletic, at Baltimore;
St. Louis vs. Patsburg, at St. Louis; Cincinnati vs.

St. Louis vs. Pattsburg, at St. Louis; Cincinnati vs. Louisville, at Cincinnati. Wednesday—Brooklyn vs. Metropolitan, at Washington Park, Brooklyn; Baitimore vs. Athletic, at Baltimore; St. Louis vs. Pattsburg, at St. Louis; Cincinnati. Thursday—Metropolitan vs. Brooklyn, at Washington Park, Brooklyn; Athletic vs. Baltimore, at Parladelphia; Cincinnati vs. Louisville, at Cincinnati. Priday—Brooklyn vs. Metropolitan, at Washington Park, Brooklyn; Baltimore vs. Athletic, at Pathadelphia; St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, at St. Louis; Pittsburg vs. Louisville, at Pathadelphia; Pathadelphia; St. Louis vs. Cancinnati, at St. Louis; Pittsburg vs. Louisville, at Pathadelphia; Pathadelphia; Pittsburg vs. Louisville, at Pittsburg; St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, at St. Louis.

#### WHEELMEN IN THEIR ELEMENTS.

RACERS AND AMATEURS ALIKE PLEASED THE RESULT OF THE MEET AT BUSTON-A RUN

THEOUGH EUROPE. Wheelmen have settled down to their summer work now and the ciub janitor is kept busy oiling and polishing the row of shining machines that ornament the wheelroom while the plane and the billiard table languish in solitude. The thoughtful Park Commissioners have been dumping gravel on the West Drive in the Park and the wheelines have to go up to the Riverside Drive by way of the Boulevard. The Boulevard is all very well in its way, but it is a frightfully dusty way at this par-

The New-York contingent came back from the Boston meet somewhat the worse for wear, but still happy. They explored all the suburbs, of the "Hub" in their five days' stay, added solidity to the parade, brilliancy to the dinner, and dignity to the official proceedings of the board of officers. Dr. Beckwith, formerly president of the Citizens' Clab, was re-elected for the second time to the presidency of the League of American Wheelmen and there-fore the New-York men returned with the happy consciousness of having done their duty. This meet has brought matters to a climax in regard to racing and amateurship. The action of the racing board in chopping off the heads of men who are paid by manufacturers to ride their machines and St. Beorge's and Chicago, have bound themselves St. Beorge's and Chicago, have bound themselves St. Beorge's and Chicago, have bound themselves and St. Beorge's and Chicago, have bound themselves are considered to the second themselves are cons paid by manufacturers to ride their machines and run races to advertise the machines, was strongly approved by the meet, and the racing men, the makers' amateurs, went off and formed a little asmakers' amateurs, went off and formed a little as-sociation all by themselves along with a few real amateurs who are of the same way of thinking. This is perimps a good solution of the difficulty, for in these days of specialties no true amateur can loope to compete with the men who devote their best energies to racing unless he is weathy and has sufficient perseverance and self-demait bring himself up to the perfection to which the stem howeverties of business drive the makers amateur. himself up to the perfection to which the stern necessities of business drive the makers amateur and the professional. Let the latter do the racing and the record breaking while the former pay their money at the gate and look on. That the true amateur races become slow and uninteresting is not to be especially deplored. Racing is not the highest phase of wheeling and its growth and prosperity with not suffer from the withering of the racing shoot that has spronted from the parent trunk. The touring season is now approaching and circulars flood the land and load the wheelman's mail. Professor keitly has perfected his arrangements for his European trip and is ready for business. His party will sail on the steamer City of Berlin, July 3, and will be gone ten weeks. This lits it into the school and college vacations needy. The cost of the trip will be \$500 to each person. This will include everything from the shilling tips the third probability of the usual means of transporta-tion. A tour through the Highlands, and a wheel down through Scotianu and England to London will follow. Then the road will lead to Paris, crossing the channel at Dieppe, and after riding over the grand pavements of faris the wheels will be turned toward Liverpool, from which nort the party will sail on August 31. Professor Reilly is a member of the Citizens' Club and no one was ever known to fail of having a good time in his com-pany. He established his right to the place of honor in the rear guard on several of the "big

# pany. He established his right to the place of honor in the rear guard on several of the "big four" tours. When the rest of the riders had washed, eaten duner and arranged themse-ves for a smoke after each day's ride, the professor would roll scretcely up and dismount, remarking on the excellence of the road travelled. MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP.

WHY ENTRIES IN TENNIS MATCHES ARE FEW.
THE PRINCIPAL TOURNAMENT IN PROSPECT-TALE

ABOUT THE CLUBS AND THE COURTS. The enief incident in tennis circles in the past week has of course been the Middle States Amateur Championship Tournament at the St. George's Cricket Grounds, Hoboken. At one time it looked as if the tournament, which is regarded as one of the most important features of the season among lawn-tennis players, would have to be postponed. In fact, on Monday only three entries had been received, and if it had not been for the remarkable manner in which names were entered that night and the following day, it is proable that the tournament would have been a complete failure. As it was, it cannot be regarded as a complete success. The entries, in the first place, were not as numerous as last season, nor did they include the great players, while the attendance was meagre in the sttreme, as compared with last year's. The reason for the diminution of players in such tournaments has recently been explained by an authority on lawn tennis. "As at present managed," says he, these contests will gradually decrease in number because of the superiority of a few men among the mass of players." As a solution of the difficulty it proposed to have handleap matches, in which the better players will have to concede points to the poorer, and thus to equalize matters to a great extert. This would give the younger men a chance to show what they could do, would doubtless cause a marked increase in the number of entries in the various tournaments, and moreover, would greatly

In the Middle States tournament, as was gene ally expected, Beackman and Slocum won the doubles. At the time of writing the singles had not been finished, but everything pointed to Beeckman as the winner of the championship. Beeckman, always a pretty player, has improved wonderfully this season. In the invitation tournament last week at Philadelphia, in which he played the veteran R. D. Sears, for five years and at present champion of the United States, he was only beaten by a score of 10 to 8. It may be that Beeckman to misoand all his strength for the great Newport tournament. His twin brothers, H. M. and I. F. Sears, bright young athletes from Harvard, entered and played in the tournament, and attracted con-siderable attention ewing to their relationship with siderable attention ewing to their relationship with the great player. They played a neat and pretty game, but were outplayed by the older men. At keyser, of England, also played, although without success. Mr. keyser has only arrived from the old country within the last few weeks, but his tennis was much admired, and it was said that he greatly resembled the famous Renshawe. Walter Trimble, the secretary of the St. George's Club worked in defatigably over the details of the tournament, and it is probable that had it not have the probable that had it not have by the management to secure at ence other pitchers who can. A fittle young blood in the New-York mae might have a wonderful effect.

The New Yorkers will play at the Folo Grounds every day this week. The local players cross bats with the Fhiladelphia club on Monday. Tuesday and Wodnesday, and with the Washington nine on Thursday, Friday and Sainrday. On Saturday the Chicago and Detroit clubs will begin their second series together and the outcome of the games will be watched with great interest. In spits of the fact that the games will be played in Detroit the critics think the Chicago team will win two out of

increase the interest taken in a healthy and pretty

sport, which can be snared in by both sexes.

world is the open tenrnament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at Mountain Station, N. J., which is

world is the open tenrnament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at Mountain Station, N. J., which is announced for next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 16, 17 and 18. This fixture is as much a brilliant social affair as a tennis neeting. Prizes will be awarded to the successful competitors in gentlemen's singles and doubles, and in ladies and gentlemen's doubles. Matches will be best two out of three sets, except in the finals, when best three ent of five sets will decide. Advantage games will only be allowed in the final matches. The rules of the National Lawn Tennis Association will govern all play, and the tournament will be under the management of a committee of the club. Entries close to-morrow. The charming grounds of the club have been often described in The Tutures, and it is only necessary to say that they never looked brighter or prettier than at present, while all the courts are in first-class condition.

The Orange tournament will be closely followed by that of the Far and Near Club at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. T. K. Frazer, president of the United States, is the chief officer of the Far and Near Club, and takes an especial interest in this organization. The club has 175 members, and the grounds are situated on a commanding binff, sheltered by trees, through which an exquisite view of the Hudson is obtain d, with the frowning Palesides as a background. The tournament is always a successful contest would be held this year, a large number of prominent players having signified their intention of being present.

Harry M. Peters, who has been so prominent in the formation of the New-Jersey State Lawn Tennis

theing present. Harry M. Peters, who has been so prominent in Harry M. Peters, who has been so prominent in the formation of the New-Jersey State Lawn Tennis Association, is still the ever courteous, untiring honorary secretary of the Newark Lawn Tennis Club. Apparently the club made a buge mistake in moving out to Woodside, for its membership has wofully decreased, despite all the enthusiasm which Mr. Peters infuses into the club.

The New-Haven Lawn Tennis Club will hold its tournament, for the championship of New-England, on July 6, 7 and 8, the contests being gentlemen's singles and doubles, for which prizes will be

on July 6, 7 and 8, the contests being gentlemen's singles and doubles, for which prizes will be awarded. The matches will be best two ont of three sets in the trial matches, with advantage games only in the final set. In the finals best three out of five sets will be played with advantage games throughout. All players defeated by the winners of first place in any contest shall have the right to compete for second place.

Among the many new clubs recently organized is the Entledge Lawn Tennis Club, of Williamsburg. Joseph McKee is president; it. Douglas, secretary and treasurer, and L. S. Gurney, manager.

#### CRICKETERS SAYINGS AND DOINGS. FIXTURES FOR THE COMING WEEKS.

PEATURES OF THE CRICKET SPASON IN ENGLAND-

THE GAME INTRODUCED IN HOLLAND. Yesterday was a remarkable day among criketer ot only around New-York, but in Philadelphia' where an extraordinarily large number of matche were played. All this activity betokens an increase of interest in the noble sport, and the hearts of ment from Boston that a communication has been of the Longwood Club, from the manager of the New-England team and the Australians. If the pecaniary arrangements can be satisfactorily settled, it looks as if a series of matches can be played in Boston, New-York, Philadelphin, Chicago, Detroit and other cities. Should the Australians

decide to come, the first week in October will prob- Mr. Smith abhors as he does a poncher. ably see the initial match with the Australian team. There is some talk of playing the annual match between the United States and Canada at States listed this year. It is the turn of Canada to visit the United States, and there is no reason to doubt that if the match was played here New-York cricketers would extend a hearty welcome to their Canadaga beathers.

together as a cricket association, and in case any of the foreign teams visit the increases of the West this year, an eleven would be chosen from these The first match in the New-England "trophy"

case list milet in the New-England Topiny series is fixed for next Thursday. The Longwood Club has outered a trophy valued at \$100 to the winner of two out of three matches with the club. The New-England committee has chosen an eleven, and the first match comes off on June 17 and the second on August 21; the date of the third has not

yet been fixed.

The Baltimore Cricket Club is coming to the fore this summer, and has arranged a long list of fixtures and expects a brilliant season. Its most important

jafes are as follows:— June 10 Baltimore vs. Oxford, Mr. Washington, June 26—Baltimore vs. Haverford College, Mt. Washing July 3- Baltimore vs. Germantown, Nicetown, Penn. July 5- is timore vs. Philadephia, Wissahleson, Penn. July 6- hallimore vs. Fluwed vs. Belmont, Elmwood,

al meeting of the Staten Island Club, for

let in board at least ten days prior to the meeting at which they are to be considered. The Staten Island Chib will play a match next Thursday with the St. George's Club on the latter's ground at Hoboken. This is the match which had to be postponed a werk or two ago on account of rain.

Cricket is becoming fashionable in Holland, and a number of matches have been arranged to be played in Amsterdam and at The Hague against English clevens. This is the firth year that matches have been played in Holland against English.

known to the Dutch. Now, however, a marked improvement is noticed in the game each year.

The match between the M. C. C. and the Anstralians at Lord's, about which great things were expected, had to be abandoned owing to the rain. The colonial team then went down to Oxford to play the fourth match of their trip, and secured their first victory. The Australians scored 70 in their first innings and 38 in the second, Oxford to University making 45 and 30. The remarkable feature of the game was the bowling of H. O. Whitby, in the second minings of the Australians in one over and amid lend cheering he bowled Mc-llwraith, Paimer and Spofforth. Mr. Whitby came over here last summer with Mr. Sanders's eleven, but tailed to do much, not being used to a slow wicket. The M. C. C. secured an easy victory over the Parsees by a single innings and 224 runs to spare. The Indians are lamentably weak in both bowling and batting. The only bateman appears to be Morinas, while the gentiemen with the unpro-nounceable names do not appear to do much. Surrey has beaten Middlesex by an innings and 33 runs. Surrey followed up its victory over the Aus-tralians by beating Yorkshire. The game from first to last was a hard fought one, and Surrey at the finish had only a majority of 27 runs. In Surrey's second innings W. E. Roller led the score with 30 runs.

The coming week will be a busy one for cricketers as will be seen from the following list of fixtures:

June 16 - Newark vs. Trenton, at Newirk.

June 16 - Young Phila, vs. Chevier City. Varsity Grounds.

June 16 - B imont of vs. Germantown 3d, Elimerood.

June 17 - taton island vs. Germantown Kets. Nicetown.

June 18 - Longwood vs. New England, Fedom.

June 19 - Point America vs. Merica, Montella, Nicetown.

June 19 - Point Colonia 2d vs. Merica M. Arimore.

June 19 - Balthanore vs. Orford, Balthanore.

June 19 - Balthanore vs. Orford, Balthanore.

June 19 - Chester City vs. Cunker Cit. (hester.

June 19 - Germantown 2d vs. Vaneron 1d. Nicetown.

June 19 - Germantown 2d vs. Vaneron 2d Nicetown.

June 19 - Staten 1sland vs. New-York (2d17s. Central Park.)

Park. June 10-Riverside vs. Kcaruey Rangers, Central Park.

A GREAT SCHEME THAT FOUND NO PACKERS. "I've got it at last! I've got it. Now gentlemen, I'll show you how to make a fortune in a season," a rather seedy-looking individual who emerged from the shade of Union Square and approached a group of actors who had but a moment slore come out of a neighboring restourant and were standing in front of the Morton House. There was not a strong disposition manifested to listen to the harangue of the man. He was not to be shaken off, how-

ever, and finally told his story.
"You've all heard of the latest invention in electric ity," he began, " No! Of course not. Actors never read the papers. Well, they've got up a scheme by dollars spent in decorating the treat of the house. In front of the stage I'm going to have a mammoth mirror erected, and at each side large telephone transmitting disphragms, the whole to be connected by wire with the telephone erchangs. When anybody wants to see and hear an operatic or theatrical performance, all he has to do it to ring up the central office, get a connection with my theatre, put the telephone receiver to his ear, hold a hand mirror before his tace, and he gets the whole thing, in gown and slippers, in an easy chair at home, smoking a cigar, and perfectly comfortable. Connections will be made at \$1.50 a connect—special arrangements with large parties, for whom immense electro-mirrors will be furnished. Club houses and hotels furnished by the moath. I tell you, boys, it's the biggest thing of the day."

The "boys" thought so too, but as the end came they

ought so teo, but as the end came they edged away and were soon around the corner, while the only original man in the treatrical business find-ing his audience gone, solaced kinned with muttered imprecations upon the lack of enterprise among the actors of to-day.

#### MR. SMITH'S SALMON.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF A HIGH-PRINCIPLED SPORTSMAN AND TWO POACHERS.

St. John, N. B., June 5.—There are times when salmon utterly disclain the daintiest color symphony or the most vivid contrast of primary times which can be arranged upon a hook. The weather may be dry and hot, the water low and the fish lazy, or they may be possessed of a depraved obstinacy proof against all the seductions of the angler. The fish are there, for one may see them colling lazily out of the water like porpoises in the morning and evening. The fishermen are there, for parture. There was then an explanation by Mr. St. John, N. B., June 5.-There are times when morning and evening. The fishermen are there, for their lamentations are heard all day long as they wield their two-handed rods in vain. But the providence which is looked to for a combination between fish and anglers is unpropititious.

Such were the conditions which vexed the souls of Mr. Smith and a few other American sportsmen assembled at a place half club-house and half hotel near the junction of the Restigouche and Metapedia. It was not so much the perversity of the fish as the persistent watchfulness of three fish wardens which fatigued and exacerbated "Pete," a haif-breed, and "Tom," his pal, who were lurking about the river for a purpose of which the wardens had a strong suspicion. The simple fact was that "Pete" and "Tom" wanted fish and they studied the habits of the wardens. The wardens kept faithful watch, but there was one weak point. When the express train came down a little before sunset and stopped at a station on the Quebec side of the bridge, the lonely wardens could not resist the bridge, the lonely wardens could not resist the temptation of strolling up to see possible arrivals. This was the poachers' time. "Pete" and "Tom" had hidden a canoe containing a net on an island a little way above. Everything was ready, and when the express was leard thundering down to the station, the poachers shot out from behind the island. In an instant the net was in the water at the head of the pool, stretching across, and deep enough to reach nearly to the bottom. The current drifted it downward while the men in the canoe kept it straight. Suddenly the rope on the surface shock was at the spot. The net was carefully raised, and such a strated barket, which hough was deer and he started in eager for something, which hought was deer and he started in eager for something, which hought was deer and he started in eager for something, which hought was deer and he started in eager for something, which hought was each finiting of the pack assured him that they was a seen fighting with the doza. It took that they was seen fighting with the doza. It took that a second to bring his gun to his shoulder, and son the animal was filed with a load of buckshot, but this during mass from the pack assured him that they was seen fighting with the doza. It took that a second to bring his gun to his shoulder, and son the animal was filed with a load of beacking, that they was seen fighting with the doza. It took the animal was filed with a load of beacking, and son the summer of the pack assured him that they was seen fighting with the doza. It took that a second took the ning with t "Pete," a hatf-breed, and "Tom," his was at the spot. The net was carefully raised, and a noble salmon, entangled by the gills in a mesh, was quieted forever by a blow with a club and tossed into the bottom of the canoe. Again and again this happened as the poachers swept their destructive way through the cricketers accordingly grow light. The most important incident in cricket circles is the announcetrain did little more than stop at the station. A whistle from the engine sounded over the river like a warning. The poachers hauled their net into the canoe, threw some coats over the fish, and as the Australian team, at present in England, looking to train toiled over the bridge they urged their canoe the arrangement of a match in Boston between a through underneath with nine salmon and the wardens "niver the wiser."

wardens "niver the wiser."

It may appear that there can be no possible connection between these sucaking peachers and the high-principled sportsmam Mr. Smith. Under ordinary circumstances there is nothing which Mr. Smith abhors as he does a poncher. His sentiments regarding fish laws and the strict observance of fishing privileges do him the utmost honor. He holds that it is little short of murder to take a fish in any other way than with a fly. In short Mr. Smith is a man of enimonally correct principles and associations. But the oreum-stances, as I have explained, were extraordinary. He had gathered up his spit bamboo rods and the rest of his costly paraphernalia, and taken a long journey to the Restigouche country only to meet with disappointment. He had a renntation as an angier to sustain, and the other dishermen, who had heard his tales of kining asamon, were moved by his present fadure to regard him as a prophet whose honor was a thing of doubt. It happened that evening that Mr. Smith had been disturbed by various sceptical remarks concerning his skill which had been uttered by men whom he considitant evening that Mr. Smith had been disturbed by various sceptical remarks concerning his skill which had been uttered by men whom he considitant evening that Mr. Smith had been disturbed by various sceptical remarks concerning his skill which had been uttered by men whom he considered that evening that Mr. Smith had been disturbed by various sceptical remarks concerning his skill which had been uttered by men whom he considered the series, while the crowd stood awed by disgust and horror. Showly his ips opened, as well by disgust and horror, showly his ips opened, as a man of the present faulure to regard him as a prophet whose honor was a thing of doubt. It happened to the fellow's shoulder. He took it in his hands and define the proposed proposed to the proposed to the fellow's shoulder. He took it in his hands and defined proposed to the proposed to the fellow's shoulder. He took it in his hands and series The Baltimore Cricket Club is coming to the fore instrument, and has arranged a long list of fixtures in expects a brilliant season. Its most important area are as follows:

June 16 Baltimore vs. Oxford. Mt. Washington.

June 26 Baltimore vs. Caford. Mt. Washington.

June 26 Baltimore vs. Germantown, Nicetown, Penn.

July 3-Baltimore vs. Belmont. Wiesshington.

July 3-Baltimore vs. Fluid-ophia. Wiesshington.

July 4-Baltimore vs. Blaimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 5-Baltimore vs. Blaimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 5-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 6-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 6-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 6-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 6-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 8-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont. Elimwood.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs. Belmont.

July 9-Baltimore vs. Baltimore vs

to "Pete": "Put those fish away for me where they'll be safe." To "Tom" he said: "Come up

reasonable amount and his friends made haste to accommodate him. He was also of the opinion that he would bring home more than one samon, and on this point also a wager was promptly arranged. When morning came Mr. Smith publicly engaged "Pete" and "Tom" as his conceined, a circumstance in an way surposis Mr. Smith publicly engaged "Pote" and "Tom" as his cancemen, a circumstance in no way surprising as they frequently were employed in this capacity. Its friends were on the water early resolved upon his aircomfiture. Mr. Smith ato a substantial breakfast and walked down to the cance. "Tom" had preceded him, carrying with somewhat unusual care a bundle of coats, as the morning air was chilly. These he deposited in the cance, where "Fe'e" awaited him. There seemed to be no need of bullast in the light birch bark craft, but "Tom" appeared to think differently, and he was at some pains to collect a number of round stones of fair size before they left the beach.

Mr. Smith took his seaf amidships, rod in hand, and "Pete" and "Tom" paddied the cance toward the pool. None of the men who were whipping the water here and there had had a "rise," and they were more than ever inclined to jeer at Mr. Smith. The story of what happened after the cance reached its station is best told by one of the chief actors, "Tom."

"West six after we'd dropped anchor atour place

"Tem."

"weil, sir, after we'd dropped anchor atour place in the pool Mr. Smith, he begun to cast; an' he put his fly here, an' he put his fly here, an' he put his fly here, an' never a sign of a fish. The other gentlemen, they was watchin' him, for the talkin he done the night. An' then when they saw he was catchin' nothin, by an' by they gave no heed at all to him. 'Twas then that we'd worked off some ways from them, an' I saws to my gentleman, very quiet, 'Please reei in your line, sir.' An' when twas recied in, I got a hold of the line as if to put a new fly on, an' with one hand I just opened the bundle of coats in the bottom of the cance an' I took out a fine fat salmon. I hooked him on well, an' then so as nobody could see I sid him easy over the side into the water. My gentleman he had considerable slack of line loose in his hand an' he let it run out as quick as ever he could. The current took it, an' the fish's heft, for 'twas a twenty-pounder, yes sir, made the rod bend. Mr. Smith, he gave the line a jerk from the reel, an' we got up the anchor. I hilloo,' says they,' he's got a fish, sure enough.' Somebody called out to my gentleman, but no looked as if he was mighty busy with his fish. Dewn the river we went, keepin' on weil, sir, after we'd dropped anchor at our place "" Good for you, smith, sings out one of the gen-temen, you're handlin' him well.
"An' me an 'Pete' we couldn't keep a straight face. Pretty quick when the others wasn't lookin' I heaved one of the stones in the water.
"By Jove, says one of em, 'that's a fine fish.

splendid fish.'

"Iken another says:

"You played him mighty well. It's nelever thing to kill a salmon that size in such a short time. We begrodge you nothin.'

begrodge you nothin.'

begrodge you nothin.' "We anchored again an my gentleman he haded are formest an hour an' no more'n nobody else caught anything. So when a chance came I just got out another salmon from under the coats and hooked him on. Then Mr. Smith he ran the reel out, an' we up anchor an' down the tiver, an' by an' by I heaved stones over an' we went down playm' the heaved stones over an' we went down playm' the

fish in great style, the other gentlemen's eyes just strekin' out from their heads, till we gaffed him too. An' then we all went to the house. Mr. Smith had two fine salmon an' none of the others had any. They was all congratulatin' him on his luck, an' sayin' how he was a first-class fisherman and he talk good was no be did, an' he paid us. an he telt good, yes, sir, he did, an' he paid us

parture. There was then an explanation by th which is said to have caused an enlivening

#### BEARS, DOGS, SNAKES, ETC.

STHE PAITHFUL HOUND.

THE FAITHFUL HOUND.

Thursday morning Messrs Jags and Tom Watson, two brothers who live at Sweetwater, on the Jacksonville and St. Aurustine Railroad, went out to hunt deer, which are pientiful in the swamps around this new and growing settlement. To better accomplish their purpose the brothers separated, Jake taking six does with bim. Soon the deep manical baying of the hounds testified that they were on trail of something, which Mr. Watson thought was deer and he started in eager pursuit.

From The Estelline Rell.

The fish have quieted down a little in the river, and no longer crowd one another out on the banks and frighten the children. Still good fishing, however.

A MISSISSIPPI SNAKE CHARMER.

A MISSISIPPI SNAKE CHARMER. From Tar Pittaburg Disputes.

Stooping over a small box on the ground at his side, the disreputable loosing charmer raised the lid and expense his collection. There were three black anakes of the species found in Pennsylvania, each some three feet in length; one king snake, a mottled freen serpent mearly as large, and a snake known here as the water ratiosnake, of dark brown color and purhaps eighteen inches in length. This snake is said by the blacks to be very posonous. Five hears and this view live forget tongues catted out, and there was a failing back of the crowd. Slowly one of the black snakes raised himself out of the box and gladed gracefully away on the ground.

THE DEVOTED SQUIRREL.

Soraman Letter to The Atlanta Constitution.

The intensity of animal affection has just been pather-leally illustrated in this city. Three years ago Mr. Jacob Gardner of Buil-st, soid a lady a large black squirred which had attracted considerable attention while at the score on account its unusual size and the beauty of its cost. The animal became the favorite pet of its purchaser, and was often given the freedom of the house and extended agost lines. A special meeting of the Staten Island Clao, of the purpose of amending the by-laws, will be held in the club-house, at the new grounds. Bard-ave., New-Brighton, on June 29, at 5 p.m. Members wising to propose amendments will have to forward them to the socretary before June 18, as When he reappeared down stairs he alluded to squirred at home. The fitting and caresing and nearly always sight sniggled up in the arms of its mistress. A few days ago the owner the posterior of the state of the posterior of the post

> grief.
> y a week had elapsed and it became evionly a few days, the owner was nothed and recurring home. For arrival was greated with evidences of wild joy by the equires, which pranced about the house and jumped into her arms with all the skinsof esstatic happiness that its weakened condition would permit. It made every effort to partake of the templing food placed before it, but it was made to swallow, and on the following day, with its eyes turned most pluffully into those of its mistreas, it gasped out its life while ig high in her arms. Bound's heart had been broken too long to be healed even by the glad daim found in its mistreas a return. FOUR HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE SNAKES.

four test, and a water measure two feet long, and as thick as an ordinary man's arm at the wrist, were among the largest killed. It was a tough experience, and one, the men say, they would not underlake again. Any one doubting the above story can have it verified by address-ing the gentlemen herein named.

HE BROUGHT THE BEAR.

HE BROUGHT THE BEAR.

You know that I went up in Northern Michigan last fail on a hunting trip with three or four friends. Well, i can tell you of a comical little incident which occurred to our old merror cook, Jim.

We had killed numerous beavers, percupine, partridges and pheasants and a few deer, but we had been grievously disappointed in getting no bears. We followed up every bear track we could flind, we set traps, and we employed an ladian innuter to add up, but no bears were to be found, although it was said that there were many in the neighborhood. Returning one afternoon after an insuccessaful hinst, dispirited and out of numor, it was no wonder that when Jim, the cook, who was somewhat of a privileged character, commenced to poke fun at his and deride us on the bear subject one of the fellows became enraged and said: 'Jim, you black devil, set out of the camp, and it after your braging you don't bring a bear back with you nefore derk I'll give you a sound thrashins.' Sarthly I will, replied Jim, gaviy. He ob-yet, and falling to obtain the loan of a gin from any one of the party he started out, having no dea in the world as to where he was going. Having wandered away a mile or so from the camp he lay down nuiter a tree and went to sleep. It was dust when he awake, and the first thing that met is frightened gaze was an immense black bear resting on his hainches about twenty-five yards away, and watching his vieltim compleaenty. The bewildered and theorogeny alarmed near pumped to his freet and race for life, and Jim's only chance was an immense black bear race for life, and Jim's only chance was graining on him raphility. He threw of his cap, and was graining on him maplify. He threw of his cap, and having and bouter clostning, piece by piece, now and then, and profiting by the bear's momentary hait to examine and having and having having having and having having having and having havi "By Jove, says one of em, 'that's a fine fish. Did you see him break!" smith's in sig inck, says another. 'He's got a twenty-live pounder, I tell you so fish less would make a solash like that.

"We'd stop the cance, as it might be the fish was sulkin,' an' my gentleman he'd reel in line very careful, and then he d pull it out, an' the reel would scream, an' off we'd go again, paddim like mad. By an' by I'd heave out another stone an' you'd see all the other gentlemen turn round to look. An' then they'd change their flies and go to castin lor dear life in hopes as they might get a his too. Well, sir, we took that salmon way down past the pool to an island. An' there we beached the cance an' got out. Mr. Smith he pinyed the had one of us bendm' over an' tryin' to reach the fish an' then the other, till at heat we gaffed him an' brought the poor old fish ashore.

"When we paudied up again one of my gentleman's friends sing out:

"That was a pretty sight Smith, an' you had a man's friends sing out: "That was a pretty sight Smith, an' you had a splendid fish."
"Then another says:
"You played him mighty well. It's aclever thing to kill a saimon that size in such a short time. We begradge you nothin."
"We anchored again an' my gentleman he fished for most an hour an' no more'n nobody else caught."

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST IN THE RELIGIOUS

WORLD HERE AND THERE. The Rev. Dr. L. D. Bevan, now of London but formerly paster of the Brick Church in this city, writes in The Pull Mail Gazette to suggest that the second Sunday service be divided into two parts, separated from each other by a short interval. "Let the first part," he says, "be worship with hymna, chants, authems, prayers, and a brief leason, as is usual. Those who flud that enough might then retire. Those who wish to hear a sermon need not attend the first service.

A few minutes either of silenes or while a voluntary
was being played on the organ might give opportunity short sermon, introduced by a bymn and a prayer, and the services of the day might close with another hymn and the benediction. Why keep people in to the sermon out of supposed respect for the preacher, while they are fuming and fretting and wanting to go home! Why expect everybody into the worship who cannot sympathize with the tendencies to developed and advanced ritual even among the dissenters! The mistake of the preachers and the churches is that they do not adapt their methods to the varied needs which, after all, are shown by the tastes of the people. Depend upon it, the second service is on its trial."

The ordination of the Rev. John C. Collins, at New-Haven, Conn., a few days ago, says The Christian Union, had features of special interest. Mr. Collins began life as a newshoy in this city; then he became a drummerbey in the War. At the age of seventeen he was a wild lad of a common New-York type. From this station in life by indefatigable exertion he obtained an education, entered Yale College, passed its course creditably and entered the Divinity School, from which he was graduentered the Divinity School, from which he was graduated with credit some ten years ago. Since then be has been engaged in city mission work, especially among boys. His reason for not being ordained was that as a layman he had more influence with the people among whom he worked. He was one of the prominent organizers of the Convention of Christian Workers in Cities which is to meet in Chrosgo in a few days.

The sessions of the Conference of, Christian Workers will begin in Chicago on Wednesday of this week. The Rev. A. F. Shaunler will read a paper on "Details of Work in Care of Church Members"; the Rev. H. A. Shauller will speak on "Existing and Ideal Methols of Work Among the Fereign Population"; the Rev. D. A. Reed, of the School for Carisdan Workers, of Springfield, Mass., will speak on "The Training of Christian Workers"; the Rev. John C. Collins will speak on "The Workers 'the new John C. Coulomb who be an a way to be them."
Other adopects to be discussed are "The Different Conditions of Christian Work in Different Cines," "Auxiliaries of Christian Work, "Secular Work Among Neglected Children," etc. The idea underlying this conditions of the security of the sec

In a paper read recently before one of the anniversary meetings of Boston, the Hon, George M. Stearns, of Chicopee, Mass, drew a life-like picture of the country New-England minister. "His house," says Mr. Stearns, "is not his casele. Anybody and everybody may invade that pleasure, and all expect to find it in good elerical keeping at all times; and when a knock comes on the door the minister's wife sweeps with a hasty glauce the room to see that it is all in good ministerial shape and that no stray ace of spinles or displaced dice box from the backgammon board are visible. I need not speak of the financial annoyances of the minister and the liberty that the sub-oribers to his little salary take of unloading upon the poor parson everything of which they have an unmarketable excess, and of requiring that it be credited against their subscription; how his little income is auritized in the winter of forced desdits of wood, all sied length, and ad such complications of flore and knows that nothing for supermatural wedges and increasing billets can ever cleave it, and the poor minister and the boy have to fight nard to keep up with the first now how in the apring his pantry, from the showers of west that come in from the neighbors, looks like the return of a whole drove of profligal sons at once. Nother need I say now in the fail, when the procession comes and easts loads of pumpkins in his decryard day after day, it causes that yard to resemble the zarden-of golden fruit. These are some of the amoryances—of the poor country infulsities.

An interesting religious mouthly has just been started.

in this city by Dr. George D. Dowkoutt winca is to be the organ of the New-York Medical Missionary Society. the organ of the New-York Medical Missionary Society.

"In the building occupied by this association," says a correspondent of the Western Cartalian Advance, "a comfortable, healthy and Christian ho ne is affected to the students Board is provided at \$1 a week, and rooms at a corresponding rate. A course of twesty becures one each of the sciences of anatomy, physiology, in storts medica, surgery, practice and observies; and of ten each upon chemistry, minor surgery, ophthalmology and inferenceopy is given at the institute. These lectures are free to all theological students attending theological seminaries in the city. Returned or returning missionaries are also welcome to attend the course. Provision is further made for the complete preparation of missionaries to practice in their prospective fields."

The following are the professors in the New Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary: W. W. Lovejey, Hebrew and Exercis; Dr. Howard Smith, Systematic Theology and Christian Evidences; the Rev. Mason Gella.

ology and Christian Evidences: the Rev. Mason Golla-gher, Lecturer on Ecclesiastical History. The chair of Pastoral Theology is not yet filled.

"Six evenings weekly" says The Jewish Messenger in speaking of the East Broadway branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of this city, "the rooms are crowled with readers of all ages, mainly of foreign birth, and largely of the Russian and Polish element, that constitutes one-half of the Hebrew immigrants of s a marvel of circulation, and the way in which the well-thumbed books are issued again and again would startle the staid managers of the Actor. The entire list of books, Euritsia, forman, Russian and Hebrew, scarcely exceeds 1,500, yet 3,000 have been true at one mouth, and the entire floracy has been circulated tent times over during the year. The selection of books is well made—the same care that was exercised in the man library of the aspectation, maxing it a model of its kind, has tended to supply a useful collection for the cager readers of the lower districts.

The asympton annual regulation of the United States Chris-

The seventh annual recuion of the United States Christian and Sanitary Commission will be held on the Alle-The main object of the convention is the formation of a grand central organization of all behavolent associations of the United States. Delogates are expected from all parts of the country.

The Churchman comments severely on what it calls the "binsphemous parody of religion" that was to cently exhibited in the Church of St. Eugène in Paris. Two priests of that church," it says, "in the Lenter season, in presence of a large audience, played the parts of God and the devil, and carried on an ammated dia, of God and the nevil, and carried on an autimated dis-logue as to which paid best, good or evil. From all ac-counts, the 'devil's advocate' had by far the best of it, and so uppeld the cause of his client that, supposing it toosible, he went a long way toward extending the sway of the author of evil in a city where his reign is already not far from being all-powerful."

Says The Presbyler in: "We have received from the

Rev. Dr. Happer the 'Prospectus of a College for China! The plan of the institution is a broad and gen-erous one. The college will have a preparatory, a colfeasors, to raise up educated men to be Christian minis ters, teachers and physicians among the 300,000,000 of that Empire. The necessity for such institutions arises from the fact that the Christian churches can never send a sufficient number of men to evangelize so numer-ous a people. The only way to do it is by establishing theroughly equipped Christian in titutions to train up educated natives to carry the gaspellot their own people. The sum needed for founding the college will be at least

## Perfect Hair

Indicates a natural and healthy condition of the scale, and of the glands through which nourishment is obtained. When in consequence of age and disease, the hair becomes weak thin and gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen it, restore tes original color, promote its rapid and vigorous growth, and impart to it the lustre and freshaces of youth.

I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long time, and am con vinced of its value. When I was 17 years of age my bair bagas to turn gray. . commenced using the Vigor and was emprised action good effects it produced. It not only restored the color to my hair, but so atimulated its growth that I have now more hair than ever before.-J. W. Edwards, Coldwater

# Aver's Hair Vigor.

Aver's Sarsaparilla. This medicine will restore physica force and elasticity to the system more surely and speedily than any touis yet discovered. For six months I suffered from liver and stomach troubles

My food did not pourish me, and I became weak and very much emaciated. I took six bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparul and was cured.-Julius M. Palmer, Springfield, Mass.

### Aver's Sarsaparilla.

Propared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass. Sold he